

Grad Edition

The Spartan Daily will cease publication this semester on Wednesday with a special Graduation Edition issue. Jeff Brent is the editor for the issue, which will feature stories and awards on graduating seniors, as well as a special picture page.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

No Classes

No classes will be held tomorrow in observance of Memorial Day. Classes and Dead Week will resume on Wednesday. The library will be open the regular hours today, with the Reserve Book Room and Rm. 629 open until midnight for late students.

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1967

No. 130

Promotion Meet Set

A meeting will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium that could help clear up some procedural matters of faculty promotions.

The meeting was called by President Dr. Robert D. Clark last week. The president's action was a result of a petition he received from approximately 100 faculty members requesting that a meeting be called "to instruct the responsible committee or committees to use all the moneys budgeted for promotions for the purposes of promoting all faculty members qualified for promotion."

The Faculty Promotions Committee was asked by Academic Council two weeks ago to reconvene and consider the promotion of faculty members who were not initially promoted. The council requested a more liberal interpretation of promotion criteria in the recommendation.

College officials indicate that the meeting will serve more as a sounding board for faculty opinion than as a policy making session.

Drs. John Galm and James Clark, respective presidents of the SJS locals of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), will introduce a resolution urging the abolition of 60/40 ratio as an administrative regulation and the projection of promotion needs so that they might be included in next year's budget.

Also included in the resolution is the suggestion that the college Promotion Committee recommend promotions for all professors worthy of promotions, "on the assumption that moneys can and should be made available."

The text of the resolution contends that the promotion needs of SJS are serious and that hiring practices and rank distributions have changed drastically since the 60/40 ratio was introduced 15 years ago.

The ratio is the proportional limit of associate and full professors to all other members of the faculty staff.

ASB Positions

Interviews for positions on the ASB Judiciary including chief justice will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.



FIRST SESSION — The newly elected Student Council was finally sworn in last week. From left, acting president Vic Lee, councilmen Al Carroll, Gary Cushing, Al Hyman, Bob Gotts-

chalk, vice president Bill Clark, Kathy Eddins, Bob Serrano, Bob Platt, Bill Langdon, Jules Loventhal and Jeff Mullins conduct first meeting.

National Organization Accredits Campus School of Business

After a long struggle, the School of Business joined the elite of college business schools earlier this month when it received accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

At the same time, the SJS school was elected to full membership in the AACSB, the only organization in the country which accredits strictly business schools.

Membership in the AACSB carries with it numerous advantages an element of prestige, according to Dr. Milburn Wright, Dean of the School of Business.

Although the association has accredited 120 schools of business in the United States there are 600 to 700 colleges and universities in this country offering baccalaureate degrees in business which have not been accepted.

During the 1965-66 academic year San Jose State College climbed to the third place in the number of bachelors degrees (679) in business being granted by an American institution.

Only City University of New York (730) and the University of Texas (727) graduated more students with degrees in business.

Both of these schools are members of the AACSB.

In numbers of degrees granted, after SJS comes: University of Indiana (674), New York University (572), Michigan State University (548), Miami University (525), University of Southern California (510).

This is the complete list of colleges granted 500 or more bachelors degrees in Business during 1965-66.

Last year a total of 49,648 degrees in Business were granted by all United States institutions. Less than 20 per cent of these schools have been accepted into membership of the AACSB.

The association's stated goal is the "promotion and improvement of collegiate education for business."

To do this the association sets the standards it expects of its members and engages in such activities as obtaining research grants for member schools, currently lists over 20 publications available through its central headquarters, has seven standing and 20 ad hoc committees, has a national convention and promotes

communication between schools of business.

The Association works with and provides information to Schools of Business outside its own membership and has committees set up for this.

Acceptance into the association will also allow the setting up of a campus chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary business fraternity.

'SJS Reports'

"A Look at the Future," a half-hour television news special analyzing the news stories of tomorrow, will be presented Friday morning at 8 over KNTV, Channel 11.

The program will be the seventh and final telecast in a series of "SJS Reports" presentations produced by the Radio-Television News Center this semester.

Anchorman for the show will be news editor Jim Corkrum. Broadcast reporters will be Jim Braden, student activities; Dave Silverbrand, administration; Madge Sak-sena, faculty; Valerie Dickerson, student government; and Gary Price, sports.

100 Faculty Support Viet War Objectors

By BRUCE ANDERSON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 100 SJS faculty members face possible prosecution for violation of the Selective Service Act by their support of young men who refuse to participate in the Vietnam war.

A petition signed by 104 SJS faculty members is scheduled to appear in a full page ad in Wednesday's Spartan Daily.

The ad was paid by donations from signers of the petition through an ad hoc organization, "Declaration of Conscience," according to Dr. Peter King, assistant professor of humanities at SJS.

"We believe that every young man has the obligation to choose for himself whether he will train to kill and perhaps be killed in this war," the petition states.

SHARED EFFORT

Signers of the petition affirm that they "will join with them in a share effort to assure that their moral rejection of the war results in effective political opposition to it."

"I think that the reason many people signed this petition is that they want to assume a share of the responsibility for the actions of people whom they have influenced," Dr. King remarked.

About 300 of the 1,000 SJS faculty members were requested to sign the petition and donate \$3 by "Declaration of Conscience," according to Dr. King.

Everyone who signed did not donate, while some who contributed didn't sign the petition. Money was paid to "Declaration of Conscience."

WITHIN RIGHTS

"In issuing this statement, we are convinced that we are within our constitutional rights, although we are aware that several Congressmen have demanded that the government set aside the First Amendment and prosecute those who have taken similar stands under provisions of the Selective Service Act," a "Declaration of Conscience" statement says.

A rally was held on last Thursday at the University of Califor-

nia at Berkeley publicizing the statement.

Over 400 persons signed the petitions. In addition to SJS faculty, the following colleges are also represented on the petition: Stanford, San Francisco State, UC at Berkeley, UC Medical Center at San Francisco, St. Mary's College, UC at Los Angeles, and University of Oregon.

Ministers, psychologists, doctors, and social workers also signed the petition.

The "Declaration of Conscience" movement has stimulated a new faculty organization — Professors Against the War, according to Dr. King.

"This is the first faculty peace group that SJS has had that I

know of," Dr. King commented.

Similar ads to the one scheduled for Wednesday's Daily have appeared in other college newspapers including the UCB Daily Californian.

Viet Summer Seeks Peace

"One big umbrella" is how John Bernstein, regional director for the Santa Clara County "Vietnam Summer" program, describes this summer's activities.

Speaking to over 200 SJS students at a Friday "Vietnam Summer" rally on Seventh Street, Bernstein emphasized that "the apathetic will have to be moved to successfully oppose the Vietnam war."

Norman Potter, regional "Vietnam Summer" director, who works out of Harvard University told the crowd, "We're asking everyone who is interested in peace to do their 'thing' for peace, regardless of their stand."

"If you are interested in a peace school, start a peace school. If your 'bag' is draft resistance, work in that area. We want each individual to do what he is interested in doing," Potter said.

Over 250 SJS students have volunteered to work in "Vietnam Summer" programs this summer, according to Pete Ellis, president of Christians for Social Action (CSA) and SJS organizer for "Vietnam Summer."

Friday's rally was held to sign up students and publicize the summer project.

"Vietnam Summer has found local support from the following groups, according to Ellis: United Council of Churches of Santa Clara County, College Chaplains, S.J. Peace Center, Spring Mobilization, International Women's Congress of Peace, and several other organizations.

"Vietnam Summer" is part of a nationwide program to get people who are interested in the Vietnam war and have taken no action to take part in peace activities, according to Potter.

May Holiday Honors Dead

Memorial Day next year will be 100 years old. This year, however, the usual festivities will occur as they have since 1868 when John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a proclamation declaring the legal holiday.

Originally planned to honor dead from the Civil War, the holiday since World War I has also honored soldiers in former wars. The proclamation read with these words, which originated the term Decoration Day: "to decorate the graves of comrades who died in the defense of their country during the late rebellion."

In southern states, the holiday is called Confederate Memorial Day, and the national day is not honored in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Texas. In Tennessee and Arkansas, Memorial Day is held June 3, which is also the birthday of Jefferson Davis.

Memorial Day is also observed in American territories, including the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and Guam, where parades follow a sort of Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Finals Schedule

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, M, W, F, MTW, MWTh, MTWF, MWTh, MW, MF, WF.
Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

CLASS TIME	GROUP	TEST DATE	TEST HOURS
All English A & IA	I	Thursday, June 1	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
Foreign Language Departmentals	I	Thursday, June 1	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	I	Monday, June 5	7:30 - 9:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	II	Monday, June 5	10:00 - 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	I	Tuesday, June 6	10:00 - 12:15 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	II	Tuesday, June 6	7:30 - 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	I	Wednesday, June 7	7:30 - 9:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	II	Wednesday, June 7	10:00 - 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	I	Thursday, June 8	10:00 - 12:15 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	II	Thursday, June 8	7:30 - 9:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	I	Friday, June 9	10:00 - 12:15 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	II	Friday, June 9	7:30 - 9:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	I	Monday, June 5	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	II	Monday, June 5	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 2	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	II	Friday, June 2	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	I	Wednesday, June 7	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	II	Wednesday, June 7	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	I	Tuesday, June 6	1:00 - 3:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	II	Tuesday, June 6	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	I	Friday, June 2	7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	II	Thursday, June 1	3:30 - 5:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	All	Last class meeting before June 1	5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Thurs.	Thursday, June 1	7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Mon.	Monday, June 5	7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Tues.	Tuesday, June 6	7:00 - 9:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	Wed.	Wednesday, June 7	7:00 - 9:15 p.m.

*If desired, the time of this examination may be changed to 4:30 - 6:45 p.m.

Examinations for daily and four-day classes may, at the option of the instructor, extend over the two examination periods which they control.

No examinations are permitted on the morning of Thursday, June 1. Special and makeup examinations should be scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, June 8.

Classes extending into more than one class period should be examined as of the beginning of the first of these periods.

Rats Used in Chemical Experiments

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on the Psychology Animal Laboratory, its history, its present function, and its future. The building is commonly referred to as the "Rat Lab" by students on campus.

By PAT McCULLOCH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A majority of the student projects in the small but active animal lab are carried out with the purpose of discovering how to conduct experiments.

In addition to the class experiments, there are almost 75 individual research projects which may be for anything from a basic psychology class or a master's thesis.

Faculty members have done studies in the lab on how various chemicals affect learning. "One thing they discovered," commented Dr. Ronald Rabedeau, assistant professor of psychology, "is that some types of chemicals can actively increase animals' ability to learn and remember."

According to Dr. Rabedeau, "druggists take results learned from animal studies to see if the same results will occur in human beings, especially with senile people."

A study done in this area revealed that the poisonous chemical strychnine, if used in very small doses, can produce favorable changes in the function of the brain without endangering the animal.

Rats are used in these studies for practical purposes—they are cheaper, smaller, easier to maintain, surprisingly clean, and quite harmless. "They are very different than what most people's impressions of rats are like," commented Dr. Rabedeau.

The rats are purchased through regular

commercial suppliers who breed these animals for many years to achieve specific qualities that experimenters call for... gentleness is one requirement.

Presently, the lab has facilities for 500 rats, but stated Dr. Rabedeau, "it is grossly overcrowded. More room is needed not only for the rats, but also for the students who conduct the experiments."

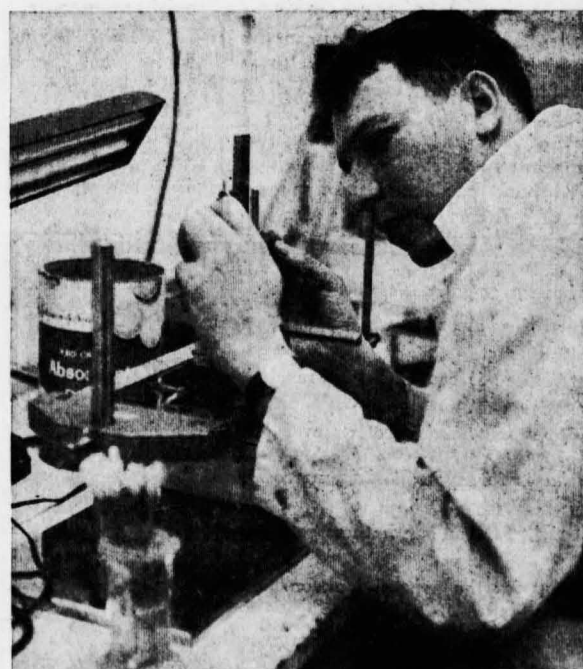
"Some people get a very wrong impression," said Dr. Rabedeau, "of what goes on. Some people think all we are doing are wicked things with the animals... but, this isn't the case. First of all, we are very concerned with having clean, healthy animals, and avoid any unnecessary kinds of discomfort. They are all anesthetized before the operations."

The "Pig Pen," a smaller building kitty-corner to the lab, contains cubicles for students to carry out individual learning experiments. The building acquired its name from a type of eatery that was located there at one time.

The animal lab, in operation since 1958, was originally located in the basement of Tower Hall. When Tower Hall was threatened in 1963 with destruction, the lab was moved to its present location in Building P.

Extensive plans are now in operation for the future home of the animal lab; once again the lab must move due to construction (Student Union).

"Plans have been approved," stated Dr. Eldred Rutherford, associate professor of psychology, "for building more elaborate and complete facilities on the second and third floors of the south wing of Centennial Hall (Audio-Visual)."



STEVE RUCKMAN, psychology graduate student and Psychology Animal Lab technician, prepares to remove a section of a rat's brain in connection with the behavior studies that are conducted in the lab. He will determine how this operation affects the way in which the animal responds to certain stimuli.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor _____ Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager _____ Jack Groban

Editorial

Need for Rapid Reform

The political fiasco of the past semester provides ample evidence of the urgent need for structural reform in student government.

When it is necessary for faculty to involve themselves in student elections in an effort to insure continued financial support of departmental programs, the need becomes even more obvious.

Specifically, under the present ASB constitution, a two-party system cannot feasibly function. The government is organized on a machine control basis with the president given the authority to appoint the judiciary which will judge his administration, and the vice president in charge of the Student Council. So long as these two are agreeable, things usually function quietly, without much mishap.

But without a congenial co-existence between the two top executives, as evidenced by the Hendricks-Spolter and now the Lee-Clark administrations, events are considerably more violent and the spring transitions embarrassingly end up in President Clark's lap—and out of the hands of the students.

Take a quick look at the recent faculty involvement. Under the present ASB budgeting processes, many major department programs such as intercollegiate athletics, the marching band,

and the Spartan Daily, are at the mercy of a few student political leaders.

Without any annual student program preference, ASB budgeting becomes a three-ring, lobbying circus. Who can really blame faculty or departmental intervention in elections?

Don't let this year's political abortion happen again! Next year, let's change student government at its structural roots! Student activity fees do not have to be mandatory. We can make student government start representing our perpetuating interests by paying only for those programs which we feel are worthy. —J.B.

Guest Room

Divine Despot Solution to Our Problems

By DICK MINER

I was sitting on the lawn today in front of the cafeteria, musing on the future of student government at SJS. I feel compelled to reiterate a belief that I have stated publicly many times before.

This student government, structurally and procedurally, is equipped to function at its best only if the general student body is removed from the entire affair. Cynicism does not motivate this observation;



New Orleans—And All That Jazz

the experience of three years in the "personality palace" on Ninth Street would leave most observers with the same feeling.

The Student Union exists in (and the structure of the organization within encourages this) splendid isolation. Suffice it to say the needs of this "student association" are very rarely met and virtually never challenged. The electoral process encourages dishonesty, totally sterilizes the crystallization of issues, and is best suited to the perpetuation of the status-quo.

Imaginative and prospective individuals are soon smothered by, on one hand, an administrative policy which tacitly urges involvement while consistently refusing to innovate until the object of that innovation has become the status-quo, and on the other hand, the articulate and resourceful student "leader" who is confronted with a student body, the majority of whom (laudably) don't want to be led, but regrettably, are too busy to make up their own minds.

So much for the introduction. Now in your mind's eye think briefly about all the exciting, mind-expanding benefits you've derived from your ASB fee this past year: That (or the lack of it) is the body of this treatise.

Now for the conclusion. To change the mess you obviously don't appeal to the student masses—for this amorphous group of collective disinterest (should I have said "hedonists"?) is the very thing responsible for the conditions now prevalent which encourage environmental myopia, promote empire-building, and result in the ascendancy of "O'brucks, O'clucks, Jolters, Licks and veteors-of-own-recalls."

In the past I have advocated completely revamping the system: Constituting an all-campus government of equal student and faculty participation with subcommittees to handle the affairs of the various areas of academia and extra-curricularia, each with a predominance of members according to the relative importance of the

student-faculty administrative groups involved.

I've urged a referendum on the mandatory ASB fee and a student-faculty constitutional convention (or one for the former group if faculty won't cooperate)—the result of which might mean significant changes for the entire campus. But I realize the proportion of sheep among the ranks of the faculty to be not significantly less than among the student body—thus, perhaps, damning the concept of all-campus government before even explored.

Therefore come to the conclusion that one of the two following offer the only immediate solace: (1) Abolish the present quagmire and form an independent student association to work for legitimate student needs through only those students interested enough to voluntarily belong, or (2) Obtain a divine despot (one was seen in a lake in Wisconsin only last week) and set about to cultivate an abiding sense of humor.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$7; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. Phone 294-6414 — Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Editorial office—JC208, display advertising office—JC207, classified office—JC206. Office hours 2:40 p.m. Monday through Friday. Printed at Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. 1st St., San Jose.

Editor _____ JERRY TOWNSEND
Advertising Manager _____ JACK GROBAN
Day Editor _____ DON COX
News Editor _____ FRANCINE MILLER
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Outcry

By SUE HARRIGER

If a Spartan Daily reporter can become "the social menace of San Jose State College" by writing conservative Republican ideas and attacking all those who burn draft cards, want to change the U.S. into a socialistic society, use the campus as a platform for communism, take LSD, and rebel against law and order, then being a "social menace" is indeed a virtue.

To those who have written letters condemning me, I can only say that they should practice what they preach if they are out to "love" everyone. I am sure that I am not included. If they want to establish logic to their point of view they should also "love" their enemies.

When letter writers project the very same hate and fanaticism that they claim I use, and when I receive anonymous letters with Nazi swastikas scrawled on them, I wonder if some people hadn't better reconsider exactly what they believe in.

Although this is my last column in the Spartan Daily, I will not be silent—but will continue to think the way I want to think and write what I want to write.

Here are my own definitions for 1967—who knows, Webster might even make room for them:

• AFT Collective Bargaining — Forced negotiation in order to coerce students into paying tuition.

• Black Power — The drive toward equality that will result in white supremacy.

• Edward Keating — A phony intellectual who has been against war from the age of 8, but enlisted in the United States Navy at age 17. He now is against war again, but may change his mind if he can make profit by being for it.

• Freedom — Doing what you want to do and choosing not to do what you want to do because you want to.

• Human Be-In — Another name for a big picnic without baseball.

• Humanity — All of us. Some being more equal than others, some being divided and some not even adding up.

• Hippie — A person who sets out to better the world before he tries to better himself.

• John Birch Society — Self-proclaimed first cousins of God who illustrate their purity and righteousness by pulling the Saran wrap over our eyes.

• Jonah's Wail — An overflowing cup of instant "religion" with a hole in the bottom.

• Left-wing radical — A person who digs a six-foot plot to get to the root of the problem.

• LBJ — The Mockingbird with the wing-tipped foreign policy.

• Middle Class — We couldn't have made it without them!

• Peace — That unapproachable state of serenity that allows men to find excuses to fight again.

• Ripon Society — Inflated donkeys in elephant skins.

• Saul Alinsky — The Masked Grandma of the lower socio-economic set who steals the jam and leaves the jelly for the rest of us.

• Students for a Democratic Society — This group is re-defined as Slaves for a Demented System.

• Student Government — A necessary farce established for the purpose of allowing some students to receive gold stars on their records.

And for the newspaper that has allowed the outcry of conservative thought to be printed:

• Spartan Daily — A colored newspaper, sometimes yellow, sometimes green and sometimes pink, but usually managing to leave space for red, white and blue.

For What It's Worth

By JIM RAUH

Hurry, America! Hurry, or you'll miss out on the sale of the year! Everything must go, and it's all at discount prices in White Elephant's Memorial Day Emergency Sale!

Hundreds of items have been marked down to rock-bottom prices... even the symbol of our nation, the American flag! Yes, folks, among the other fantastic Memorial Day bargains offered by those swell people out at White Elephant, such as toilet bowl cleaners, trash cans and seamless nylons, is \$1.97 worth of patriotism—the Stars and Stripes.

If you've ever had any national pride before, now is the time to take advantage of this stupendous sale! Be the first on your block to display the flag! Put one over on your next door neighbor by proclaiming, "By God, I'm proud to be an American!"

With a heavy-duty bracket, six-foot two-piece metal pole, six feet of cord and a booklet on "Flag Etiquette," how can you go wrong? To top it all, it's a large three by five foot size, and it has a "Golden Eagle top!"

People of America! Yes, you munching your popcorn in front of that idiot box! You who think that Memorial Day means just another Indianapolis 500 and a six-

pack of beer! Stand up and be counted in the fight against un-Americanism! Get yourself down to White Elephant and buy a flag.

Funny? Not really. Just pathetic. It seems more and more every year that the true meaning of Memorial Day is buried under a pile of department store sale ads and drowned out by the roar of racing car engines.

May 30 was set aside originally for commemorating the dead who served in the Civil War, and more recently for honoring the dead of the Spanish-American War and the World Wars. But this meaning loses something each year as Memorial Day rolls around.

People forget what it really means. To most it means a day off work or school and an ice-cold beer. To others it means bargain basement sales and still another way to save a few cents. To those who lay lifeless at the bottom of a six-foot hole it might mean more.

"Terrible!" you say. "People should know what Memorial Day means." It's sad indeed to even think that only a handful really know.

Millions of men died in the wars. And for what? So people could drink more beer and watch television? I don't really think so.

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Campus Leftists Sign Birch Petition To Cease Trade

By SUE HARRIGER
Spartan Daily Investigative Writer

Representatives from the Committee for Just Peace in Vietnam, sponsored by the John Birch Society, recently circulated a petition written by Robert Welch which was signed by members of the campus far left advocating ceasing all trade with Russia and her European satellites.

Nick Kopke, leader of the Committee for New Politics, a far-left campus organization, signed the petition because he agreed with the Birchers that U.S. trade should be halted. "I don't want to see U.S. trade corrupting socialist countries," he stated.

AGREEMENT

"If the Birchers had a petition to end the draft" or some other point of agreement, Kopke said he would sign. While he does not agree with the JBS philosophy, his feelings do parallel the Birch Society on these particular points.

Jules Loventhal, CNP-elected graduate representative, also signed the petition, which not only specified stopping trade, but stated that 80 per cent of all war materials were being provided North Vietnam by the Soviets and that our real enemies are the Russians.

Fred Krueger, state chairman of the Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam and past Young Republican president, did not sign the petition, and is opposed to the John Birch Society. However, he feels that there is some merit in the petition, and while the U.S. is at war, we should refrain from sending any materials to the Communist bloc that could be used against the United States.

'ONLY LOGICAL'

"It seems only logical," said Krueger, "that America should want to keep goods out of the hands of the enemy. But I feel that the U.S. should continue to trade in non-strategic areas because it is to our economic advantage to do so."

It seems that the far left and far right can easily merge if political thought rotates far enough each way.

Summer Class Offers Strategy for Science

A two-week summer workshop in "New Strategy for Teaching Science" will be offered at SJS, June 19-30, according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

The workshop, designed for those who will be teaching science in grades 6-12, is sponsored by the Shockley-Stanford Science Education Project and the SJS School of Natural Science and Mathematics.

Recent trends and experiments in science education will be covered in the workshop. Case studies in history and philosophy of science, and demonstrations of new teaching strategy will also be included in the course.

One of the workshop's objectives is to train science teachers to use the new classroom "Strategy for Teaching Science," according to its director, Dr. Fred Holmstrom, chairman of the SJS department of physics.

In addition to Dr. Holmstrom, other workshop staff members include: Dr. Walter Gong, associate professor of natural sciences and assistant director of the Shockley-Stanford Project; Miss Edith Selberg, assistant professor of natural sciences; Mark Bunge, physical science instructor at San Jose City College; and Joe Beard, instructor in the School of Education at Stanford University.

The director of the Shockley-Stanford Project, Dr. William Shockley and Dr. Paul De Hurd,

'Candid View' College Yearbook Features Marijuana, Parties, Sex

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — Student editors of the 1966 Grinnell College year book decided to produce something different.

They did. What emerged after months of effort was a photo-essay of undergraduate life featuring marijuana parties and sex.

There was no class picture. Also missing were the conventional shots of the year's athletic heroes.

Co-editors Henry Wilhelm, 24, Arlington, Va., and John Phillips, 21, Algona, Iowa, spent so much time on the yearbook they both flunked out of Grinnell. Among other things, they took more than 15,000 pictures.

Wilhelm mailed the manuscript and selected photos last month—long after the normal publication date—to a printing company in Hannibal, Mo.

The printers took a quick look, shuddered and mailed it right back to Grinnell. They told the college they would publish only if they received a hard and fast release from any legal responsibility. The

Big Snow Causes Field Trip Change

Because of heavy snow at Mammoth Lakes, the natural science, field trip nature study course, Science Education X 156A, has been transferred to Camp Richardson at Lake Tahoe.

"The snow isn't expected to melt in time for the June 11-17 trip, and Lake Tahoe is reported to be fair and clear," said Dr. H. T. Harvey, professor of biology and field trip director.

There will be a final organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in S142 concerning the change.

A few openings are still available for students who want to enjoy the outdoors and also receive a unit of credit toward the general education requirements in Natural Science.

To register, students may contact Mrs. Eleanor Hopkins at Extension Services in Building X at 319 So. 5th Street.

book, suggested the printers, was a "major departure from what is normally found in a college yearbook."

Grinnell's attorney, John F. Bierman, read the layout and was appalled. He said he counted at least 30 instances of libel. And that's all he'd say on that subject.

Glen Leggett, president of the college, returned the material to Wilhelm. The co-editor locked it in a safe deposit box until he could decide what to do next.

Last Friday the staff of the Grinnell student newspaper resigned in protest against what it described as "censorship" and "an admission by the administration that it doesn't have the ability to deal with vigorous, controversial publications."

There, for the moment, matters stand.

"We wanted the book to be different—we wanted to give a really candid view of the college," said Wilhelm.

Illustrations included pictures of a marijuana party, a male and a female student leaving a motel together, and a coeducational beer blast.

"There weren't any obscene pictures," said Wilhelm. "No nudes, or anything like that."

"But we didn't include what you find in usual yearbooks — class pictures, pictures of athletic teams and things like that."

Wilhelm rejected a proposal that the School Publications Committee and college attorney "correct" the text and photographs for potential libel and for content.

President Leggett, in turn, says he probably will turn down Wilhelm's suggestion that the college lawyer and Wilhelm's own attorney work out a compromise.

"This thing has dragged on too long," said Leggett.

Wilhelm said if the college won't publish the yearbook, he and Phillips will try to publish it themselves. They own the copyright.

About 1,000 students have paid \$7 each for the book. If the college doesn't publish it, they will get their money back.

But as far as yearbook history is concerned, the Grinnell Class of 1966 may never have existed.

P.E. Pre-Reg

Men's and women's physical education classes will be open for pre-registration to four groups of students on Monday, June 5 and Tuesday, June 6 in the first aid room of the PER building, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students eligible to pre-register are physical education majors and minors, recreation majors and minors, students with one more semester of physical education to take and students with health limitations.

SPARTAN DAILY—3
Monday, May 29, 1967

School Improvement Resolution Passed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A massive school finance proposal which could reduce local property taxes by as much as \$200 million next year and increase state aid to schools by \$175 million was approved today by the Assembly Education Committee.

Authorized by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Inglewood, the school improvement Act would completely restructure the guidelines for levying local school taxes.

The measure received bi-partisan support on a divided 9-4 roll call vote. It was opposed by Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan, R-Tracy, who said he thinks the bill is "only 80 per cent satisfactory" and precludes consideration of his school finance bill which he said was "put together by the best educational brains in California."

The bill now goes to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

While Unruh's bill does not contain methods for appropriating additional state funds, its operation depends upon a one-cent sales tax increase contained in a \$1.5 billion tax bill now awaiting an Assembly vote.



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Shackelford Sustains Injury

Evans, Smith Set California Relays Records

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

MODESTO — Lee Evans and Tommie Smith turned in impressive winning performances in the California Relays here Saturday night, but it is a loss that has the SJS track team worried.

The loss came in the 440-yard dash when Ken Shackelford sustained a leg injury while rounding the first turn.

"I was just starting to come out of the turn and into my pace when a sharp pain hit my leg," a dejected Shackelford explained.

"It felt more like a cramp than

a muscle pull, and I hope that is all it is."

After several minutes of treatment by the SJS trainer, Shackelford felt he was capable of running the mile relay, but coach Bud Winter decided not to take any chances and scratched the Spartans from the event.

Already holder of the 880 world relay mark, SJS was expected to battle the mile time of 3:02.8.

"I'll be ready for the Coliseum next week," Shackelford promised, speaking of the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.

While Shackelford was seeking

help on the sidelines, Evans proceeded to run away from the field, which had many of the top quarter-milers in the nation.

Despite a stiff breeze in the homestretch, Evans closed at 45.6, which was a meet record.

Evans took the lead coming out of the first turn and pulled away from then on.

"I felt strong the entire race," he calmly stated.

THRILLS AND CHILLS

Smith thrilled the chilled crowd in the 220 when he ran his fastest time this season and beat an old nemesis in winning. His 20.3 winning time set a California Relays record.

Nebraska's Charlie Greene, who will chalk up the California Relays as a complete loss, couldn't stay with Tommie's 20.3 mark, but did manage to run a seasonal best of 20.6. It wasn't good enough for second place, however, as Oregon State freshman Willie Turner, the

biggest surprise of the meet, flashed a 20.4.

Turner's last ditch effort to nip Smith at the tape failed as he finished about a yard behind.

The smooth running Smith came within one-tenth of a second of his 200-meter record when the watches clocked him at 20.1.

The Spartans' Bob Talmadge, competing because of Shackelford's injury, placed seventh, but had a good time of 21.3.

Two all-time bests were turned in by the Spartans which made the visit a rewarding one.

Bill Langdon jumped to an early lead in the two-mile, but the pace quickened and the SJS distance runner had to settle for sixth place, but had a 9:00.0 time, more than two seconds better than his previous top mark. Ron Larrieu bolted the final lap to win the race, while favorite Tracy Smith fell back to fourth.

ONLY FOUR MORE

Rick Arcide came within four feet of qualifying for the nationals in the javelin when he unleashed a toss of 221-8 1/2. In order to compete in Provo, Utah, next month, the Spartan must have a toss of 225 feet.

His mark Saturday was good enough for seventh in a strong field that was won by Larry Stuart of the Los Angeles Striders, who

threw the spear 258 feet.

The meet was highlighted by Jim Hines' 10.0 time in the 100 meters, which tied the world record. That race was also the start of the dismal night for Greene. In finishing third, it was only the second time of his career that he had been beaten in the distance, and his first loss to Hines in nine head-to-head races.

Greene's last hope dive at the tape ended in a spill and he skidded five yards. Hines, who also has a share of the 100-yard dash with a 9.1 clocking, took the lead midway and staved off the rallies of Greene and OSU's Turner. The latter was also timed at 10.0, but was given second on the photo-finish.

MEET FAVORITE

Meet favorite Ralph Boston kept rolling along on his favorite track with a first place in the long jump. His 27-2 1/2 leap bettered arch-rival Bob Beamon's best of 26-8.

Dick Railsback won the pole vault, although he and USC's Bob Seagren tied at 17-1. The UCLA vaulter had fewer misses.

SJS' Chris Papanicolaou ran into more trouble and went out at 16-6. Competing in his last meet for SJS this season, the Greek vaulter had trouble getting his timing.

Papanicolaou is scheduled to fly back to Greece this Friday and return for another season in the fall.



TOMMIE AGAIN

LEANS TO 20.3 CAL RELAYS WIN — Tommie Smith leans into the tape ahead of Oregon State's Willie Turner in winning the 220-yard dash in Modesto. Turner, who nearly came to SJS last year, finished second with a time of 20.4.



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Tribulations of Student Journalists Unveiled in Gripping True Story

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

There are a thousand news stories breaking every day on major college campuses throughout the nation.

Digging into these fast-breaking events, assimilating the facts, and interpreting their significance are a group of highly skilled and dedicated student journalists.

It is to these devoted muckrakers that the following true story is respectfully dedicated.

Dumb de Dumb Dumb!!!! This is the campus. I work here. My name is Jackson. I'm a flunky sports writer.

Saturday, Feb. 25—It's wet in San Jose. It's raining.

7 a.m.—SJS baseball coach Ed Sobczak gets a telephone call—trouble. The SJS—University of California at Davis baseball game has been called off. Wet grounds.

USUAL EFFICIENCY

Monday, Feb. 27, 11 a.m.—With my usual efficiency, I finally managed to contact the coach, only 52 hours after the original announcement.

Wednesday, March 1 — The Spartan Daily, with its usual efficiency, prints the story of the postponement, only 96 hours after the original announcement.

Thursday, March 2—It's a beautiful day in San Jose. The sun is

shining, the birds are singing, the smell of new mown grass is in the air. I'm sick. I've got a stomach ache.

But my problem is minor, compared to Sobczak's. His team has to play a real game today.

9:45 a.m.—I struggle out of bed and run to my 10 a.m. class. I'm worried. I want to cover the baseball game, but I can't afford money to put gas in my car to go to San Francisco where the game will be played.

STOMACH HURTS

9:57 a.m.—On the way to class I apprehend Spartan third baseman Tom Brandt. I inform him of my rights. After intensive interrogation, he admits that the team bus is leaving campus at 11:45 a.m. My last class, the I have already cut six times, lasts until 12:45 p.m. My stomach hurts. This is because I haven't eaten breakfast.

12:30 p.m.—My class lets out early. I wake up. I decide to take my lunch money and drive to San Francisco.

1:30 p.m.—I'm half way to the city when I remember I don't know where San Francisco State College is. My stomach hurts. I still haven't eaten.

1:43 p.m.—I recall that someone said the school is on 19th Avenue.

1:55 p.m.—I'm at the College of San Mateo. That was the wrong 19th Avenue.

PRETTY GIRL

2:13 p.m.—I'm stuck in a traffic jam on Market Street. The ball game started 13 minutes ago. I

panic and start pounding my horn. Nobody hears me; they're all too busy pounding their horns. My ears and stomach hurt.

2:54 p.m.—After an intensive search, I find the school; then I have to find the ball park. Instead of looking at street signs, I notice the pretty, mini-skirted coeds. Fortunately, the mini-skirts lead me to the ball park.

3:13 p.m.—I find a parking lot near the ball park, and I reluctantly insert a quarter into the automatic guard. The arm doesn't raise. I hit the machine. It hits me back.

3:17 p.m.—I assume a pose of nonchalant imperturbability and amble over to the Spartan bench. My stomach, my ears, and my hand hurt. I approach a group of players and inform them of their rights. Pitcher Mike Shamony eventually cracks and admits that it's the top of the third inning, and SJS is behind 3-0.

TRAFFIC JAM

4:20 p.m.—It's the top of the six. SJS trails 6-0. I watch the pretty girl out behind the center field fence. It takes my mind off both the team's and my afflictions.

4:45 p.m.—The ball game is over. The Spartans have lost 7-1. I race for my car and head for the nearest phone to call the story in to the chief.

4:47 p.m.—I'm going the wrong way on a one-way street somewhere in the city. A huge diesel truck is coming at me. My stomach, hand and ears momentarily stop hurting.

5:57 p.m.—I find a phone booth. It's on Mission Street right across from a place called Burke's Folies. From the pictures in the window, I deduce that Burke's is a rest home for elderly ladies. I make my phone call. No answer. I lose what little money I had because the operator won't return my change. My stomach hurts again.

7:04 p.m.—I coast into San Jose on my last ounce of gas. I rush into the apartment and phone the chief at the print shop.

7:05 p.m.—"Sorry," says the chief, "we don't have room for your story in tomorrow's paper. Save it. Maybe we can print it Monday, or a week from Tuesday."

7:06 p.m.—I drop the receiver and simultaneously clutch my aching stomach, hand, ears and head.

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ATO Wins College Title

Dennis Deichler, the Intramural Outstanding Athlete for 1967, led Alpha Tau Omega to the All-college Sports Award as the top organization in the 22 event intramural program.

Participating in 11 events, Deichler was the unanimous choice of the Intramural Board, with Sigma Nu's Gary Stepansky finishing second in the voting.

ATO won the team title by accumulating 1391 points, with the majority of the points coming in football, softball, track, and basketball. Theha Chi was a close second with 1323 and Independent League champ. Me and Them, placed third with 857 points.

MORE AWARDS

Additional awards presented by Intramural Director Dan Unruh was the Manager of the Year Award to Sigma Nu's Mike Pereira, and the Sportsmanship Award to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The latter honor was given to the organization that participated

in most of the activities, displaying interest and sportsmanship throughout the season. Unruh pointed out that both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Phi had "an excellent season and good participation for being small fraternities."

Deichler placed high in most of the individual events he competed in and was ATO's leader in many of the team sports.

He was a member of the 10-man All-College Basketball squad, won the long jump in the track meet with a leap of 22 feet, placed second in the shuttle walk and third in the back stroke in swimming, was the No. 1 hurler for the ATO slow pitch softball team that finished second in the All-College Playoff, played on the three-man hunch basketball team that placed third, and was a member of the ATO club that won the All-College football title.

ATO captured All-College crowns in fast pitch softball and

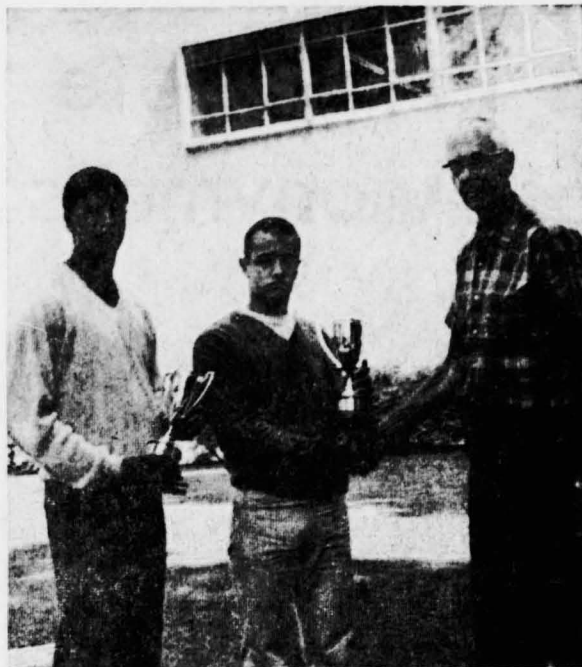
football. They were second in slow pitch softball and in the track meet. They also placed third in the Fraternity League basketball regular season standings.

EXCELLENT INDIVIDUALS

"We had some excellent individual competitors this year, and good participation by most of the organizations," Unruh stated, adding, "This was probably the closest race for the team award that we have ever had."

Unruh also had praise for several athletes that placed high in the MVP voting. These included Mike Tompkins and Dave Mercer of Theta Chi, Jim Martin of ATO, Jim Lotz of Me and Them, Ned Burrows of Delta Sigma Phi, and Cliff Monroe of Sigma Alpha Mu.

There were 7493 competitors in the intramural program this past year, the largest turnout since the program's beginning. Unruh hopes to expand the number of event to 24 next year by adding water polo and soccer.




—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

INTRAMURAL KINGS — Dennis Deichler, left, is the Outstanding Intramural Athlete for 1967, while Mike Pereira is the Manager of the Year. Intramural director Dan Unruh, right, presented the trophies. Deichler led Alpha Tau Omega to the All-College Sports Award, while Pereira directed Sigma Nu's intramural sports program. Also honored was Sigma Phi Epsilon, which won the Sportsmanship Award.




ALL-COLLEGE — Members of Alpha Tau Omega's intramural sports program display the All-College trophy they won for being the top intramural sports organization at SJS. ATO edged Theta Chi for the honor, with the ma-

jority of the winner's points coming in football, softball, track and basketball. ATO also had the top intramural athlete of the year in Dennis Deichler, seated at right with small trophy.



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Students Participate In Amigos Anonymous

By PATSY MILLER
Campus Life Editor

When nine SJS students talk about AA they are not speaking of going on the wagon, but of Amigos Anonymous, a student summer work program in Mexico.

According to Carolyn Ziegler, senior political science major, the program is similar to the Peace Corps in purpose. It is affiliated with Conference for Inter-American Student Projects (CIASP). Amigos Anonymous operates in California and Washington, while the same project goes under the name of CIASP in the rest of the U.S. and Canada.

Amigos Anonymous was begun six years ago in this area by Mario Carota, a chemical engineer from Aptos. He, his family and students from Yale and Stanford traveled to Mexico and worked in the villages during the summer. Currently there are five Amigos Anonymous units in the area with headquarters in Berkeley.

STUDENTS RECRUITED
Students are recruited on campus in the fall and train from January to June. They learn the



AMIGOS ANONYMOUS volunteers help unload donated supplies in the village of Morelos, in southern Mexico. The summer work program in Mexico is similar to the Peace Corps.

history and culture of Mexico and during the training period gain experience by working in a similar situation in their local area. SJS volunteers do their field work in East San Jose.

VOLUNTEERS COLLECT

Amigos Anonymous is not sponsored by any group. Volunteers collect donations of trucks, food and other items. Doctors and pharmaceutical houses also donate medical supplies. Each year money-raising project is held by the new recruits.

Amigos Anonymous volunteers work in a community only upon the invitation of the village priest. A Christian organization affiliated with the Catholic Church, AA attempts to develop community awareness among the Mexican people. Volunteers work, eat, and play with the people, but also attempt to show them a better way. According to Miss Ziegler the volunteers are not pushy—if a project takes three years, that is all right.

The volunteers attempt to make the people feel they are doing something for themselves, something that will continue after AA is gone. As Miss Ziegler said, "We are trying to work ourselves out of a job."

CLINIC BEGUN

Some of the projects include a school which was started five years ago and is now being run by Mexican girls. Miss Ziegler has been working summers in a southern Mexican community for two years. With the help of a medical student in a neighboring city, a clinic was established. The clinic is still being continued by the student and his friends.

Greek Week Buttons

Students holding Greek Week buttons 675, 421, 874, 840, 351, 1145, 109, 542, 933 218, 886, 984, 556, 739 and 1037 are asked to contact Betty Tramborg. Button program chairman, at 295-9689 before June 2.

But buildings and programs are not the main objectives of AA. Rather, as Miss Ziegler stated, AA seeks to make "beautiful contact with the village families."

Miss Ziegler, AA area chairman, started in the program with the no great expectations "just to make friends and be myself." As a result of two and one half years in AA her most favorable impression is "people of Mexico just like you, not for what you do, just you."

Special Workshops Set for Summer Session Students

Three special workshops in Guidance and Pupil Personnel Services will be offered by the SJS Summer Sessions, according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

One of the workshops, intended for teachers, counselors, and others concerned with disadvantaged children, will be directed by John A. Barr, coordinator for counselor education at SJS. The workshop, entitled "Counseling the Disadvantaged," will be held June 12-16 and 19-23.

"Introduction to Educational Data Processing," a two-week workshop taught by Robert Howe, director of Project on Educational Data Processing for California, will be offered June 26-July 7. Application of data processing to such areas as attendance accounting, cumulative records, test scoring and class scheduling will be included in this workshop's program.

Dr. Dale Burklund, director of Guidance and Curriculum, Santa Clara County Office of Education, will head a three-unit workshop designed to help junior college counselors develop ways of improving vocational guidance services to students.

Further information of these workshops may be obtained by writing or contacting Dr. John Barr, School of Education at SJS.

SJS Coed Named To Rifleman Team; Adds to Honors

Susan Meek, junior women's physical education major, has been named to the National Rifleman's Association National All-American, second team.

The SJS coed averaged a score of 293.5 out of a possible 300 to capture the honor. Miss Meek now has a total of nine National and world records including top Riflewomen in the Nation and State Women's Champion which she won last year for the second time.

This is Miss Meek's first year on the Rifle team although she has been shooting since she was 15.

The SJS Rifle Team emerged top in the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Rifle Contest beating Stanford, University of California at Berkeley and Davis, and University of Santa Clara.

The nine-man Spartan team consists of Miss Meek, Ronald Tambussi, John Ankunding, Robert Walton, Robert Leverton, Kirk Clyman, Larry Todd and Chris Wells.

Water Balloons Supply Dorm's Main Artillery

By BILL GALSTON

"This is your on-the-scene reporter Will Dare with the Dorm One group along Street Nine."

"Heavy opposition has been encountered from Dorm Two and our men are presently dug in on the first, second, and third-floor East-side study rooms."

"The battle started about 15 minutes ago when Dorm Two began throwing light artillery water balloons at Dorm One forces while they were in their rest and recreation patio area."

"Our men counterattacked, sending out small squads to engage open windows and passerby. So far, casualties have been light."

"Now Dorm Two is massing its heavy artillery. The 'giant sling'—made out of elastic cords tied to a bucket with a water balloon inside—has just been brought into position. There it goes—a miss. Now they're trying again. Someone in our dorm has his window open. And another shot—perfect! Right through! He is calling for a medic now."

"Now our captain is calling for search and destroy missions. The waterthrowers, 'hoses' made of surgical tubing and filled with water, are moving into position. Our patrol has just left and they've hit one, two, three open windows. But they met heavy resistance from balloons, buckets, and a fire extinguisher."

"Both sides are outside now, with Dorm Two setting up a defense around its back door while our men have taken attack positions both across the street and near the enemy. A constant barrage of mortar balloons is being sent from our men across the street into the middle of Dorm Two's position."

"Ammunition is running low on both sides now. An unofficial truce has been called, and the general agreement is that both sides will ally and attack the girls' dorms sometime later tonight."

"And with continued hot weather predicted, hopes that the war may soon be over are dampening. Will Dare, somewhere on Street Nine."

In First Year

Interest in Women's Track on Rise As 'Spartababes' Shatter Records

By MIMI RUSSELL

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Interest in women's track is on its way, in communications with the Olympics and for the sheer enjoyment of this type of activity," Miss Carol Luther, assistant professor of physical education and track team adviser said.

This was the first year SJS had an official women's extramural track and field team competing with other schools.

The team competed in two meets this year, losing the first at Chico State to Humboldt State and winning the second at Humboldt State.

At Chico the losing effort was not all bad—all the meet records except four were broken by the SJS team:

Members of the successful team are: Cathy Anderson, Sheri Arnold and Linda Bloesche competing in the long jump and high jump; Cheryl Bingham, who set a meet record at Chico in the 70 yard hurdle, and Mary Ann Carvello, a member of the relay team and entrant in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

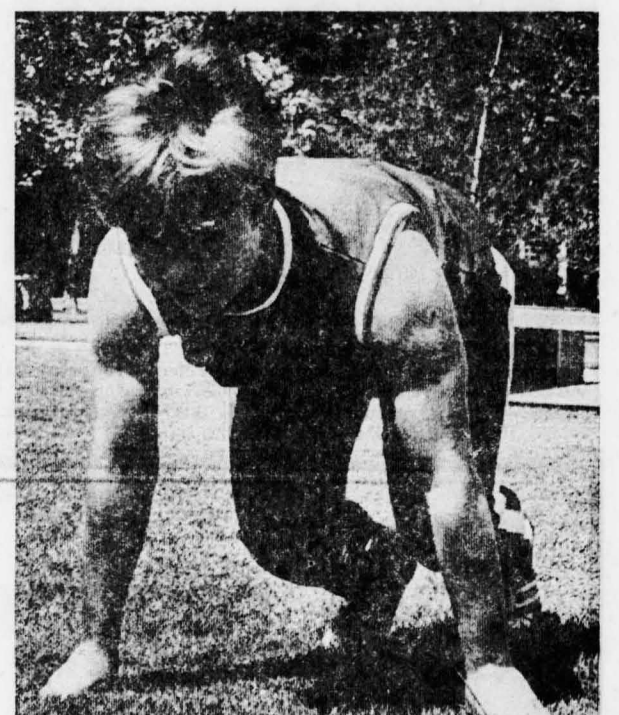
Three team members entered the field events: Karen Fisher, Janice Nay (specializing in the shot put and breaking the meet record at Chico with a toss of 41-10) and Ellie Slack throwing the javelin 141-24 for a national record at Humboldt.

The existing national record in the 440 was broken by Kathy McCarty who ran it in 53.5.

The middle distances were covered by Johanne Low who is also a member of the relay team.

Carol Pursel and Lynda Huey competed in the sprints. Miss Huey was also the outstanding performer, scoring the most points at the Humboldt meet.

"The women enjoy competing."



—Photo by Larry Bellis

OUTSTANDING individual performer, scoring the most points at the women's extramural track meet at Humboldt State, Lynda Huey practices her starts.

It is the time and distance element and the discipline. Conditioning takes a long time and the individual cannot rely on anyone else," Miss Luther said.

"Track is a way to rate yourself and running against other schools gives us an opportunity to follow-up the classroom experience," the team adviser added.

Next year Miss Luther hopes to see the same women out and is looking forward to duel meets with Stanford, Humboldt and Chico.

"We all strive for efficient movement, and track is one way of expressing how we feel. The athletic value is there just as is skiing or ballet," Miss Luther concluded.

Prof To Spend Summer in Peru

Dr. Richard B. Brian, associate professor of mathematics, will spend the summer living in Peru as part of a Methodist Church service project.

With his wife and six college students from throughout northern California, they will work with local churches in three cities, Lim, Huancayo and Cusco.

The program sponsored by the Methodist Church in Northern California, is a work-study project. They will work with the local churches building social

centers and aid in developing new programs.

Dr. Brian terms the program, which lasts from June 18-August 3 an "inter-cultural learning experience," where one becomes a part of the culture, not just an observer. One gets involved in a very real way in the culture. This one can't get from just touring.

They will be living with families and student living centers and hoping to gain "a new view of what the world is like."

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plus commissions, is what the Grolier Society, Inc. will offer those who want a summer job in the educational field. Earn up to \$1,500 plus summer student contest prizes of: first, a new car, and second, a \$1,000 scholarship bond. Interviews Friday, June 2, 3 p.m., Centennial Hall, Room 160.

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Writer Warns Novice

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, by a fine arts reporter, is a "tip sheet" which informs future reporters on this beat about different aspects of their assigned area.)

By PAT TORELO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Fine arts reporting, I should first point out, is not the mickey mouse job most people think it is. And since the writer in this area has the ticklish task of grappling with The Artist, The Musician and The Actor, the following basic rules of fine arts reporting, compiled by an experienced hand, should help prepare her for the startling encounters she is about to face.

1. NEVER ask a musician, "What song are you going to play tonight?" He is likely to stand threateningly over you while waving his arms and yelling, "It is NOT a SONG! It is a CONCERTINO! When will you reporters learn the difference between a SONG and a CONCERTINO?"

2. NEVER enter an avant garde art gallery and say of

some wierd-looking sculptured figure, "Ooh! It's groovy, whatever it is." The artist is likely to look at you coldly and say, "Miss ———, that happens to be the most profound artistic comment on modern society that has ever graced this, or any, gallery."

3. NEVER ask an actor, while interviewing him about his role in some modern, realistic, avant garde, social commentary play from the Theatre of the Absurd, "Who dunnit? The butler or the maid?" He is likely to mutter under his breath, "This reporter is no different from all the others."

These instances, of course, are extreme examples of the situations the fine arts reporter must overcome when she enters that dark world inhabited by The Artist.

But if she decides to stick out a determined chin and push onward in her chosen profession, she will find that most Artists are very understanding. Ninety per cent of them, in fact, are almost as nice as Other People.

Book Offers New Views About Christ

By RICHARD BATTIN

"The Passover Plot." Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield. Random House. 275 pp. \$4.95.

"The Passover Plot" is a startling book that will make any reader question his own beliefs. In it, Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield, famed Biblical scholar ("Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls," "Jesus: A Biography") documents his theory that Jesus of Nazareth planned His own crucifixion and resurrection. That He, in fact, planned His entire life according to the prophecies of the Messiah. Schonfield says, however, that Jesus firmly believed himself to be the Messiah.

"The Passover Plot," says the author in his introduction, is the "outcome of an endeavor which has extended over 40 years to discover what the man Jesus Christ really was."

What he discovers is truly amazing. Jesus, the author maintains, knew He must die. He planned his capture and trial so He would stay only three hours on the cross, and then be removed — alive. That when He cried "Thirst," he was given a drink that would make Him appear dead.

Schonfield states further that Jesus later died unexpectedly from the sword wound in his side administered by a wary soldier, forcing a mystery man to fulfill the prophecies by playing the resurrected Christ.

Dr. Schonfield, sometimes sounding like a script from the TV show "Mission Impossible," writes, "Moves and situations had to be anticipated, rulers and associates had to perform their functions without realizing they were being used."

The author makes no attempt to present undocumented theory as fact. Where historical proof exists Dr. Schonfield makes full use of it. But he admits to theories that are undocumented.

The author, too, makes no attempt to preach against Christianity. He says, instead, "Let those who wish to partake of the faith and strength of purpose of this amazing man seek for him there in the land he loved . . ."

"The Passover Plot" is an intriguing story. Dr. Schonfield's conclusions are believable and most are based on extensive research. His theories can be denied but they cannot be ignored. His sometimes cloudy writing is well worth challenge by both Christian and Jew who seek a significant interpretation of Jesus the man.



MARTIN BEHNKE, right, president of SJS chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, presents a check to Dr. Gibson Walters, Music Department chairman as Sinfonia faculty adviser Dr. Vernon Read looks on.

The money is for the Thomas Ryan Memorial Scholarship Fund and was raised by Sinfonia through beverage stands at concerts and equipment moving for Spartan Programs.

Sinfonia Presents Departmental Head With Bookcases

The pledge class of Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, presented two hand made bookcases to Dr. Gibson Walters, music department chairman, during its recent formal initiation banquet.

One of the bookcases for Dr. Walters' office and the other is for the faculty research and study center.

Francisco Lemus, pledge class president, was presented the Outstanding Pledge award for his leadership and work on the pledge project.

The new members are Robert Brown, pledge class vice-president Dwight Medina, David Miller, secretary-treasurer Gary Milliken, Paul Pronoitis, Dan Smith, Randall Tyler and Michael Antonacci, planning director emeritus of the City of San Jose and now an alumni member.

Fraternity President Martin Behnke announced to the alumni and faculty members that Beta Eta will sponsor the New York Woodwind Quintet on March 30, 1968, in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Student Exhibit Offers Wide Variety

A ceramic driver's license, 2 1/2 feet by 3 1/2 feet, meets the eye as spectators enter the annual Student Art Exhibition which will continue through June 9 in the Art Gallery.

The exhibition displays a variety of sculpture, paintings jewelry and ceramics by undergraduate students who have been enrolled in art classes since September 1966.

Three cash awards and four honorable mentions have been awarded to the top entries. Lois Ladas, Jack Allen and Fletcher

Benton, all local professionals, were judges for the contest.

In evaluating the exhibit Lois Ladas said, "The works brought into view new talent, with bold independent creations, which is exciting to see in any exhibition."

"The freshness of the pieces was very encouraging," according to Jack Allen.

Benton Fletcher's critique of the exhibit stated, "The surfaces and the manner in which the new materials were handled is very professional."

Works included in the exhibit cover a wide spectrum. "Zip-

pered Pot" by Richard Epstein shows creative ceramic possibilities, while "Right out of the Bottle" by Sylvia Bronzini is a pop art painting of the pouring of a Canada Dry Ginger Ale bottle.



DR. GIBSON WALTERS, Music Department chairman, presents graduate student Dae Baird with the outstanding student award at Thursday's Music Honors ceremony.

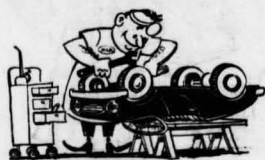
Comedian Bill Cosby To Appear

Bill Cosby is coming to town! San Jose Civic Auditorium will be presenting the lanky comedian Sunday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. Cosby will also be appearing at the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco Saturday, June 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the San Jose show are still available in the \$3.50 to \$5.50 range at the San Jose Box Office.

Tickets for the San Francisco performance are scaled from \$5.50 to \$2.50 and are available

at the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco and the Sherman Clay Center in Oakland.



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Six, Ten Week Summer Session To Begin Registration June 26

Summer Sessions registration for students enrolling in the six and ten-week sessions will be held Monday, June 26, starting at 7:30 a.m., according to Dr. Leo P. Kibby, dean of educational services and summer sessions.

Students enrolling in the four-week session may register August 4 from 1-4 p.m.

"Priority for registration time depends on the postage date of the

registration time permit card," Dr. Kibby said.

"Every student must have a registration time permit card unless he or she wishes to come at 2:30," Dr. Kibby explained. After 2:30 anyone may register.

Registration packets may be picked up at the north entrance of the Women's Gym at the hour designated on the student's registration time permit.

"We will be accepting the registration cards until June 1," Dr. Kibby added.

The registration time permit cards are on the back page of the Summer Sessions Schedule available in Educational Services and Summer Sessions, ADM143.

While faculty and advisers will be in PER101 on registration day, final check-out and payment of fees will be in the Men's Gym.

"This year a counseling booth

will be set up to help students who have special problems," Dr. Kibby said.

Journalism Society Names Top Grad

Paul Savoia, SJS senior journalism major, has been named the outstanding male journalism graduate by the SJS chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

Savoia, who is also a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honorary society, and Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity, has attained a 3.5 grade point average at SJS for seven semesters.

A Dean's scholar, he ranks first among 1967 male graduates of the Journalism Department. Savoia was former Spartan Daily Sports editor.

House Passes College Draft Deferment Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has voted to extend draft deferments of college undergraduates after a rowdy, late-night session where tempers flared and charges flew.

The controversial college deferment issue evoked the sharpest debate as the House voted 362 to 9 to extend for four years the existing military draft law, due to expire June 30.

The House-passed version clashes with a Senate bill that would give the President broad authority to revise draft policy. Another difference is the House's insistence that Congress have the final say over whether a lottery-style selection system can be used—as President Johnson desires.

The differences must be resolved in a Senate-House conference committee.

One member after another denounced as disgraceful Thursday night's proceedings, but the majority of those present repeatedly voted to limit debate and shouted down amendments.

German Exam

All students planning to take the German departmental examination for placement must meet in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:15 p.m. on Thursday.

The exam is scheduled from 3:30 to 5:30. An IBM pencil is necessary.

Students taking the exam should contact Dr. Fred Schulz at the time and place of the examination.

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The Classified Office Is Closed For The Spring Semester

Classified Manager Mark Vining and his staff of dedicated advertising men, Joe Schneider and Mark Lancaster, wish you success in your final exams.

The Classified Office will open for the fall semester on September 11. Remember Spartan Daily Classifieds are the best way to reach the specialized college market. (Classifieds are read by more than 22,000 students and faculty members.)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$401 LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM round trip JET June 25-September 5. Several seats available. Alliance Francaise c/o SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, (213) 274-0729.

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SATISFIED WITH AMERICAN POLITICS?

If not, join with me in organizing a chapter of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, the youth affiliate of the socialist party, U. S. A. From the time of Eugene V. Debs, the SP and Y.P.S.L. have been the voice of democratic socialism in America. I need students who will be in the San Jose and Bay Area during the summer, to make plans for organizing next semester and to work in Socialist politics. For further information, Call Pat, 264-1609, between 7 & 11 p.m. (Political ad #A7311)

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1957 KARMANN GHIA. Good condition, new paint, tires. \$500. Dr. Wasserman, ext. 2210, 354-7205 evenings.

TR-4. Excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell for \$2,300 or best offer. 269-1411.

1961 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Good running condition, good body, recent tuneup. Top and tonneau cover. \$550. Call evenings, 225-8832.

350 HONDA SCRAMBLER-\$450. Competition bred, excellent for any kind of riding. Ask for Kip, 351 S. 11th #8, or call 286-1683.

'58 VOLVO. Radio. Good tires. British Racing Green. \$375 or offer. 287-0665.

GERMAN CAMPER, VW '62, \$1,295. 1-owner. Excellent care. Sleeps 5. Extras, economical. Call 356-4266.

PORSCHE TIRES & wheels, \$15 per wheel with tires. Good for VW, per 298-5883.

HONDA SUPER 90, '65 rebuilt, \$185. 298-5883.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-door standard shift, 6 cylinder. Good tires. Must sell. \$100 or 7. Call 297-1408.

'66 HONDA 160cc. Excellent condition. 3,500 miles. Must sell before June 8. \$400 or offer. Call 297-8693. 6-8 p.m.

150 CC HONDA '64. Excellent condition, \$265 or best offer. 377-8719. After 4 p.m., call 742-7129.

1960 FORD 2 door, 2 new tires. Radio, heater, standard transmission. \$250 Call 293-9215.

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'57 RAMBLER. Excellent condition. New tires. \$200. Must sell. Judy 293-9938. Evening.

'63 VW. Good condition, \$850 or offer. Call 248-8204 or 736-1869.

'66 HONDA 50. Step-thru. Excellent condition. Smooth-running. \$175. Ask for Marion, 65 S. 9th, #1.

LAMBRETTA 125, 2 seater. Good condition. \$85. 295-8062.

FOR SALE (3)

NEW HARMONY. ELECTRIC guitar. Double pick-up. Must sell. Also small two plug-in amplifier. After 4, 287-0934.

MAGNAVOX AM-FM, short wave console. Revere-Wollensak tape recorder. Call 293-9951 after 4 p.m.

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN model M-3. Like new. Call 293-4326.

ELEGANT FORMAL wedding gown. Was \$75, now \$35. Call 293-5558 after 6 p.m.

OUR LOSS your gain! New beautiful wedding ring set. Cost \$725, sacrifice \$425. Almost 1 carat. 252-2440.

STEREO EQUIPMENT: Garrard Turntable, Eico Amplifier, 2 speakers. Best offer. 286-5578.

DRUMS, ST. GEORGE, 4-pieces, 18" symbol, orange fleck. Good condition \$225. Call 294-3027.

DESK: Large old office desk, \$25. Book shelves, 2'x12", beautifully finished redwood, 10 ft. long, \$20. Dishes. See at 641 S. 11th, #12.

SURFBOARD, 9' 10" and racks. No dings, like new. Sacrifice. Call Chris after 4 p.m. 286-9081.

HELP WANTED (4)

PERSONNEL SEARCH AGENCY is now recruiting for several national companies for the following NO FEE positions.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS to \$750
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WANTED: SINGLE COUNSELORS, 21-35, for fine Kings Canyon private girls' camp for: Archery, Rifle (male o.k.), Yearbook-photography, English Riding. Also need Bookkeeper & Kitchen Helpers. 967-8612.

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\$135 LEASES a 2 bedroom fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. near 10th and Santa Clara. Walking distance to SJS. Zullo Realty day or night, 259-4230.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$90-\$140 month. Pool. 121 N. 8th, 297-5203.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE to share nice 1-bedroom apartment near campus. Call Lou, 292-9604 evenings.

TEACHER WANTS house or apartment for 2 with pool for summer session. Will sublet. After 5 call 354-7249.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for 2, \$35 per month. For three, \$30. Summer rates. Fall reservations also. 2, 3 & 4 people. 635 S. 11th or call 298-0102.

SUMMER RENTAL, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Must see to appreciate. Nice, quiet. 285 S. 12th, 297-4497.

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM apartment. Clean, quiet. \$79 per month. Call 286-4351.

2-UPPER DIVISION ROOMMATES wanted summer & fall to share apartment with four others. Dishwasher, big rooms. \$30 summer, \$45 fall. 287-0392. 487 S. 6th #3.

FURNISHED 1 & 2-bedroom apartments. Near campus. Summer rates. Call 287-6116, 438 S. 9th St.

NEEDED: FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall. Grad or upper division. Over 21. Roomy apartment. After 4:30, 294-7111.

\$32.50 — LARGE ROOM. Linens furnished. Male student or employed young man. 484 S. 13th, Call 293-2711.

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UNAPPROVED LUXURY APARTMENTS for girls only. Furnished with 2 & 3 bedrooms. Off-street parking. Special summer rates \$30/person. 550 S. 11th St. Call 269-4409.

MODERN APARTMENTS for rent, \$85. Kitchen, drapes, carpeting, extra storage. 5 minutes from SJS. 293-5995.

WANTED: GARAGE SPACE for summer to work on my car. Will rent. Call 286-5972 after 4 p.m.

4-BEDROOM EICHLER for rent, \$275. For July or August. Utilities paid. Furnished. Cool yard, Willow Glen. Soft water. Beautiful. 264-9969.

WANTED: COUPLE to manage 18-unit apartment. Starting June 1st. Free rent. Near campus. Call 322-6669.

HOME FOR SERIOUS, responsible upper division or grad men, \$150 summer, \$180 fall, 400 S. 13th, Call 353-2084 after 6 p.m. or weekends, or write Sunni Slaughter, Box 383, Redwood Estates.

FURNISHED STUDIO—two blocks from State. Very quiet. Garage included. Available June 15. Phone 252-4247.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 1 bedroom, furnished, modern apartment. Only \$73 per month. Ask for Chris, 295-9608.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share apartment for summer and/or fall. San Jose and/or San Francisco. 286-3815.

NEED ONE MALE roommate to share apartment in San Francisco this summer. Call 294-4871 afternoons.

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3-ROOM APARTMENT. Furnished. 460 S. 6th. Summer rates, \$75 per month. Fall, \$94. Cool, clean, quiet.

3-ROOM APARTMENT. 3 students at \$36 each. Lease now for September 1-January 15. Cool, clean, quiet. 460 S. 6th.

DEPARTING FACULTY MEMBER has historic Los Gatos home for sale. 7 rooms. Large lanai. Darkroom. 62'x140' magnificent lot, below Novati vineyard. \$25,500. Dr. Wasserman, Ext. 2210; 354-7205 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester to share apartment with 2 other guys. Close to campus. 286-5267.

GIRLS UNAPPROVED Boarding house. Private apartments plus dining area. 10 meals served per week. Also apartments, summer rates. 292-7278.

SUMMER STUDENTS ROOM & BOARD \$70 PER MONTH. Large, comfortable house close to campus. Females only. 565 S. 5th. Call 297-9742.

COOL OLD HOUSE for rent for summer. For three people. 98 S. 11th. Call 295-5088.

NEAR THE LIBRARY, one bedroom apartments. \$80-\$95 Summer Rates. 48 S. 4th St. #13 or #18. 286-4289; 292-7852.

NEAR CAMPUS. Clean, quiet 2-bedroom apartments with 2 baths, carpets, disposal, big closets & electric kitchens. Summer Rates. 706 S. 9th. 295-0763, 294-9170, 243-1926.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Quiet, new, Garage. Washer and dryer. 546 S. 5th. 294-3810.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments. Clean, quiet, all utilities paid. Couple or 3 to 4 students. Parking. 454 S. 7th. 295-7590.

NEED 4 GIRL ROOMMATES for summer. Own room. \$40 a piece/month. Call 292-7862.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautifully furnished apartment with 2 others for summer. 2 pools. Royal Lanai. \$47 month. 251-8878.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 1-bedroom apartment with pool for summer. Reasonable. 292-6702.

GIRL ROOMMATES WANTED for summer. The State House. 508 S. 11th. 292-7195.

WANTED: 3 GIRLS to share 3-bedroom furnished apartment 1 block from campus next semester. 287-0579 after 6.

MEN — LARGE, COOL, QUIET single and double rooms with 2 kitchens, living room and parking—\$25-30 per month for summer. See Rick at 532 S. 9th or call 264-3994 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: BUSHY TAILED, yellow and white male cat. Vicinity of campus. Last week. Call 286-6303.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc. in experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

TYPING. Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. Call 243-6313 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Theses, term papers, etc. Zo Johannek. 258-4335.

RENT A TV OR STEREO from Esche's. Free delivery, free service, no contract. Call 251-2598.

BABYSITTING. Hour, day, or week. Large fenced yard; play equipment. Mrs. Carlson, 264-9054.

TYPING. Experienced & fast. Legal stenographer. Will do theses, term papers, etc. 264-8592.

WANT A STROBE at your party? Psychedelic products, sales and rentals. Hal Finley, 295-8570.

ASTOR'S COIN-OP
AUTO WASH AND WAX
732 S. 1st between Virginia & Margaret. Also Lincoln Ave. & Sunol—Vacs 10c 25c for 5 minutes—It's easy—Try it!

SUMMER TUTORING — \$2 an hour. English. Certificated teacher & grad student. Call 298-1612 after 4:30.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDER WANTED TO MICHIGAN to share expenses and driving. Leaving June 8th. 294-1357.

FREE RIDE TO MISSOURI for 2 lucky females. Must be attractive, liberal minded & co-operative. Leaving June 8. Call Dan 294-9354 or Gani 287-1842.

RIDER NEEDED FOR NEW YORK. Share expenses. Leaving on or about June 6. Contact Alan at 295-6216.

NEED 7:30 RIDE to 6 weeks summer session from Cambrian area. Will share expenses. 377-3851 after 5 p.m.